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Delivering THE WORLD CANCER DECLARATION TARGETS

- 1** Sustainable delivery systems will be in place to ensure that effective cancer control programmes are available in all countries
- 2** The measurement of the global cancer burden and the impact of cancer control interventions will have improved significantly
- 3** Global tobacco consumption, obesity and alcohol intake levels will have fallen significantly
- 4** Populations in the areas affected by HPV and HBV will be covered by universal vaccination programmes
- 5** Public attitudes towards cancer will improve and damaging myths and misconceptions about the disease will be dispelled
- 6** Many more cancers will be diagnosed when still localised through the provision of screening and early detection programmes and high levels of public and professional awareness about important cancer warning signs
- 7** Access to accurate cancer diagnosis, appropriate cancer treatments, supportive care, rehabilitation services and palliative care will have improved for all patients worldwide
- 8** Effective pain control measures will be available universally to all cancer patients in pain
- 9** The number of training opportunities available for health professionals in different aspects of cancer control will have improved significantly
- 10** Emigration of health workers with specialist training in cancer control will have reduced dramatically
- 11** There will be major improvements in cancer survival rates in all countries

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Welcome TO THE 2009 UICC ANNUAL REPORT

It is with great pleasure that we present to you this report highlighting the depth and breadth of activities which UICC and its members have undertaken in 2009. We hope that you will enjoy the case studies, the insight into our future direction and become inspired to be an active member of UICC – a union of organisations that seeks to eliminate cancer as a life-threatening disease for future generations.

We delight in the fact that our membership has such a diverse and important impact on cancer globally. We count as our members: patient groups, hospitals, scientific research establishments, ministries of health, large and small voluntary cancer charities. Each of them is playing a fundamental role in fighting cancer in their country and also, for many, running or participating in initiatives which help those outside their own country.

In 2009, UICC coordinated a successful World Cancer Day on 4 February under the theme “I love my healthy active childhood”, drawing attention to the importance

of healthy lifestyle choices. This year, we focused our attention on the challenge of preventing cancer with our “Cancer can be prevented too” campaign, which was also highly successful.

Our programme activity continued in 2009 whereby:

- the Cervical Cancer Initiative moved into its second year and implemented a pilot project in Tanzania;
- the My Child Matters programme funded 7 projects in developing countries, bringing the total number of projects to 39 spread over 26 countries;
- the Capacity Building Fund was able to provide financial support to 16 projects in developing countries;
- we awarded more than 150 fellowships across the globe, allowing individuals to share knowledge and to learn from the experiences and expertise of others.

In 2010, cancer will be the largest killer on the planet. It will outstrip the total number of people killed by HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria combined. In the developed world, approximately 1 in 4 people will develop cancer in their lifetime and we know that 1 in 10 people worldwide will die from the disease (taking a life expectancy of 75)¹. UICC is determined to reverse this trend.

In December, the UICC Board of Directors discussed and agreed upon a new way forward for the organisation. This new approach will focus on delivering the World Cancer Declaration targets by extending UICC membership around the world, by further developing its advocacy role working with our chosen partners and by substantially increasing the funding and activity of the organisation at a global level.

UICC now has over 350 organisational members in more than 110 countries, with ambitions to grow this number to more than 750 members in the coming years. UICC ended 2009 with nearly 200,000 signatories to the World Cancer Declaration; our goal is to increase this number to more than 1 million. Our aspirations are high, but reflect the size of the problem and the work that must be done if we want to give our children a better chance to avoid and survive cancer.

In September 2009, the UICC Board of Directors appointed Cary Adams as UICC's new CEO. He joins the organisation at a time when drive, enthusiasm and commitment become the hallmarks of our community.

In this report, we draw on the achievements of our members to show how we are collectively making a difference around the world.

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Cancer CAN BE PREVENTED TOO

UICC is responsible for coordinating World Cancer Day – an international event recognised by the World Health Organization - that takes place on the 4th February each year, worldwide.

Approximately 40% of cancers can be prevented and through the support of UICC's members and partners, World Cancer Day has become a hugely successful campaign – raising awareness about the simple steps everyone can take to reduce their risk of cancer.

In 2010, the campaign's message "Cancer can be prevented too" reached an estimated 2.4 billion people. This was achieved through an ambitious online and media campaign including e-cards, a report highlighting the links between infections and cancer and a poster campaign (see sample below).

UICC has even greater ambitions for 2011 and beyond, building on the prevention theme, and we will explore risk factors and continue to encourage people to adopt healthy lifestyle choices, focusing on topics such as:

- Tobacco use and passive smoking
- Alcohol consumption
- Physical activity
- Healthy diet and weight
- Sun exposure and
- Infections

UICC members have access to a wide range of materials and tools to help them run successful campaigns. Please find below an example of a poster printed for World Cancer Day 2010.



Cancer can be prevented too.

The risk of you or your family developing cancer can be significantly reduced through vaccination, regular physical activity, eating healthily, limiting alcohol consumption, reducing sun exposure and avoiding tobacco.

Start today!



Cervical CANCER INITIATIVE

The UICC Cervical Cancer Initiative (CCI) is a four-year programme, which aims to support comprehensive cervical cancer prevention and control worldwide.

Within the framework of
advocacy | partnership | local solutions
the programme focuses on four priorities:

1. Advocacy for affordable and comprehensive cervical cancer prevention programmes;
2. Raising awareness;
3. Providing educational resources and training to health professionals and policy-makers;
4. Piloting prevention projects with member organisations and partners.

2009 proved very busy for the programme as it moved into its second year. In parallel to building and strengthening partnerships and coalition efforts, key activities included supporting LEEP workshops within a WHO see and treat demonstration project in six African countries; working with partners in Nicaragua and Latin America on training a core group of health professionals; initiating an opportunistic review of the most frequently used training materials for cervical cancer; and developing the UICC cervical cancer curriculum.

The key activity was the implementation of a pilot project in Tanzania. The aim of this project is:

- to facilitate the introduction of new prevention technologies for cervical cancer, including screening and vaccination,
- to promote and support the formulation of national policies on cervical cancer prevention and control.

The role of UICC is to connect, mobilise and support members to deliver local solutions. The key focus of the Tanzanian pilot project was to encourage effective coordination of stakeholders and build local capacity. A situation analysis on the feasibility of introducing the HPV vaccination was carried out with the support of the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation. Key partners and stakeholders were also mapped to identify areas of overlap and potential synergy. Strengthening local capacity to achieve a sustainable cervical cancer control programme was provided via fellowships and training workshops.

Key recommendations for the pilot project in Tanzania include the need for:

- ministerial approval for a national cancer control strategy and a dedicated line in the national budget,
- developing and strengthening activities which are cross-cutting and/or can benefit the whole system (e.g. cancer prevention/health promotion/Non Communicable Diseases control; cancer registration, Health Management Information Systems; and the development and implementation of national guidelines).

Under the leadership of the Minister of Health and Social Welfare, a technical working group are working to finalise a national plan for cervical cancer control. The UICC will continue to support this project in Tanzania, mainly through fellowships and capacity building.

While the efforts in Tanzania are ongoing, in 2010 the focus will shift to implementing a pilot project in Nicaragua. UICC will work with local members and partners to strengthen partnerships for professional education in Latin America.

MY Child Matters

Childhood cancer in developing countries: a UICC long-standing commitment



IMAGE © Gil Corre

My Child Matters, a joint initiative between sanofi-aventis and UICC, now counts 39 funded projects from 26 countries. Having grown to be one of the largest childhood cancer initiatives in low- and middle-income countries, the fourth year welcomed seven additional projects in Cameroon, Ecuador, Mozambique, Panama and Thailand.

The scientific evidence illustrates that the majority of the 160,000 children aged 14 and under diagnosed with cancer annually, could anticipate a cure if the cancer is detected early and appropriate treatment is available. The MCM programme was designed to address a shocking disparity: in well resourced settings survival rates for childhood cancer can reach 80% or more, while in low- and middle-income countries this percentage can drop to 50% or even as low as 10%.

With an ambition to improve the survival rates in developing countries, the programme has funded a variety of projects in the last 4 years, which have contributed to the improvement of cancer care by:

- raising public awareness,
- improving professional education,
- access to earlier diagnosis and treatment,
- pain management and palliative care,
- as well as supporting the social and economic aspects of the disease for children and their families.

The MCM project portfolio addresses multiple targets described in the UICC World Cancer Declaration.

The success of the programme relies on a solid partnership with sanofi-aventis, effective mentorship through a network of international experts in paediatric oncology, fundamental research, public health and the leadership provided by local project coordinators.

In July 2009, MCM awardees and supporters met in Dakar, Senegal to report on progress and share their experiences. Representatives from international organisations, national institutions and hospitals from 21

countries engaged with governmental representatives to raise the profile of childhood cancer in Senegal. Key achievements of the MCM projected were presented, including: a significant reduction in the number of patients abandoning treatment in Honduras; the creation of the first palliative care centre in Bangladesh; improving access to treatment and survival rates for children with Burkitt's lymphoma in Tanzania; and the implementation of a national pain management strategy in Morocco.

In early 2010, sanofi-aventis renewed its commitment to the My Child Matters programme for the period 2010-2013 through the promise of financial support to the sum of 3 million Euros.

The aim of the My Child Matters programme is to demonstrate success in the fight against childhood cancer, which can be built on by local project coordinators in a long-term sustainable manner. The programme in Tanzania is an example of that success having received both local support and additional funding through the Symphysis Foundation to treat Burkitt's Lymphoma, other childhood cancers, as well as expanding access to care.

The My Child Matters programme has demonstrated the effectiveness of the twinning model in supporting professional development. UICC has been able to expand upon this concept to create a new paediatric oncology team in Hue, Vietnam. The programme supported by the Schellenberg Foundation and the Canton Vaud, Switzerland will commence in 2010 at the University of Lausanne, to train a team of paediatric oncologists, nurses and pathologists, thus creating a dedicated childhood cancer ward in a region of Vietnam that has no specialised centres.

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Capacity BUILDING FUND

The Capacity Building Fund was launched in 2007 to assist UICC member organisations in low- and middle-income countries deliver small-scale prevention projects.

UICC oversees and manages the Fund, which is directed by a Steering Committee with representatives from major contributors and the American Cancer Society.

The purpose of the Fund is to strengthen the capacity of voluntary organisations to deliver sustainable community-based projects. The programme is open to UICC member organisations located in low- and middle-income countries, and is limited to community-based, non-governmental organisations. In general, projects are related to education, raising awareness, and training for health professionals and the general public.

To date, the Capacity Building Fund has supported 56 projects in 24 countries, delivering prevention services and training for health workers. Since 2007, a total of US\$680,000 has been committed to community projects in low- and middle-income countries through the Fund. Recipients of funding learn to collaborate with private institutions, governments and other NGO's.

The Fund contributes to UICC in a number of ways, including increasing the profile of the organisation, generating valuable member participation, and raising UICC credibility with local NGOs.

In addition, the Fund contributes directly to the World Cancer Declaration, with recent Projects awarded to specific World Cancer Declaration Targets.

WCD Target	Projects Awarded
Target 1 Delivery systems	1
Target 3 Risk factors	9
Target 5 Stigma	2
Target 6 Early detection	5
Target 9 Training for professionals	3

The UICC Capacity Building Fund has made a significant impact in low- and middle-income countries in just 3 years, with positive feedback from participating organisations. It serves as a model programme for increasing capacity of community-based organisations and has proven to be an effective vehicle for engaging the global cancer community in the UICC mission and World Cancer Declaration.

"To me conducting this project has strengthened the capacity of my organisation..." Tanzania

"As a result (of media received during the project) our organisation has become more recognisable, has got increased confidence of people and partners." Kyrgyzstan

"Before ending, we want to express our gratitude to UICC, for the opportunity given, hoping that the report of our work would take part in the register of activities that organisations of other countries carry out in relation to tobacco control issues." Uruguay

"My membership in the (Global Cancer Control) Community has definitely improved my work in cancer control." Peru

OUR Membership

ORGANISATION	COUNTRY		
Afghan Society Against Cancer	Afghanistan	Association of Patients with Oncological Illnesses and Friends (APOZ)	Bulgaria
ENNOUR for Helping Cancer Patients - Sétif	Algeria	Bulgarian National Association of Oncology (BNAO)	Bulgaria
Instituto Oncologico Henry Moore	Argentina	Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Yalgado Ouédraogo (CHU-YO)	Burkina Faso
Liga Argentina de Lucha Contra el Cáncer (LALCEC)	Argentina	Alliance Burundaise Contre le Cancer (ABCC)	Burundi
Sociedad Latinoamericana y del Caribe de Oncología Médica (SLACOM)	Argentina	Fondation Chantal Biya	Cameroon
Union Antitabaquica Argentina (UATA)	Argentina	Solidarité Chimiothérapie	Cameroon
Open Medical Club NGO – Armenia	Armenia	British Columbia Cancer Agency	Canada
Cancer Council ACT	Australia	Canadian Association of Radiation Oncology (CARO)	Canada
Cancer Council Australia	Australia	Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation - Prairies / NWT Chapter	Canada
Cancer Council Northern Territory	Australia	Canadian Cancer Society	Canada
Cancer Council NSW	Australia	Canadian Institutes of Health Research	Canada
Cancer Council Queensland	Australia	Canadian Partnership Against Cancer	Canada
Cancer Council South Australia	Australia	Cancer Care Nova Scotia	Canada
Cancer Council Tasmania	Australia	Cancer Care Ontario	Canada
Cancer Council Victoria	Australia	Centre for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control	Canada
Cancer Council Western Australia	Australia	Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal	Canada
Garvan Institute of Medical Research	Australia	Colorectal Cancer Association of Canada	Canada
National Breast and Ovarian Cancer Centre	Australia	Fondation Québécoise du Cancer	Canada
Peter MacCallum Cancer Institute	Australia	International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care (ISNCC)	Canada
Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia	Australia	Princess Margaret Hospital	Canada
Walter & Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research	Australia	The Campaign to Control Cancer (C2CC)	Canada
Bahrain Cancer Society	Bahrain	Fundación Chilena para el Desarrollo de la Oncología	Chile
ASHIC Foundation	Bangladesh	Chinese Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)	China
Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujib Medical University	Bangladesh	Chinese Medical Association	China
Bangladesh Cancer Society	Bangladesh	The Hong Kong Anti-Cancer Society	China
Eminence	Bangladesh	Tianjin Medical University Cancer Institute & Hospital	China
European CanCer Organisation (ECCO)	Belgium	Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - Colombia	Colombia
European Cervical Cancer Association	Belgium	Liga Colombiana Contra el Cáncer	Colombia
European Organisation for Research and Treatment of Cancer (EORTC)	Belgium	Registro Problacional de Cancer de Cali de la Universidad del Valle	Colombia
European Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology (ESTRO)	Belgium	CHU de Treichville - Service de Pédiatrie	Côte d'Ivoire
Fondation contre le Cancer	Belgium	Croatian League Against Cancer	Croatia
Oncologic Center Antwerp (O.C.A.)	Belgium	Instituto Nacional de Oncología y Radiobiología	Cuba
Bermuda Cancer and Health Centre	Bermuda	Unidad Nacional para el Control del Cáncer	Cuba
Asociación de Lucha Contra la Leucemia Paolo Belli - Instituto de Oncohematología	Bolivia	Cyprus Anti-Cancer Society	Cyprus
Fundación Boliviana Contra el Cáncer	Bolivia	Cyprus Association of Cancer Patients & Friends	Cyprus
Cancer Association of Botswana	Botswana	League Against Cancer - Prague	Czech Republic
Fundação do Câncer, Brazil	Brazil		
Fundação Oncocentro de Sao Paulo	Brazil		
INCA Instituto Nacional de Cancer	Brazil		
Instituto Brasileiro de Contrôlo do Câncer	Brazil		

Agir Ensemble	Democratic Republic of the Congo
Danish Cancer Society	Denmark
Liga Dominicana Contra el Cáncer	Dominican Republic
Patronato Cibaño Contra el Cáncer	Dominican Republic
Sociedad de Lucha contra el Cáncer (SOLCA)	Ecuador
Arab Medical Association Against Cancer (AMAAC)	Egypt
Fakkous Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases	Egypt
Kasr El-Einy Center of Radiation Oncology and Nuclear Medicine (NEMROCK)	Egypt
National Cancer Institute - Cairo	Egypt
The Breast Cancer Foundation of Egypt	Egypt
Asociación Salvadoreña para la Prevención del Cáncer	El Salvador
Liga Nacional Contra El Cáncer de El Salvador	El Salvador
Estonian Cancer Society	Estonia
Mathiwo Wondru - YeEthiopia Cancer Society	Ethiopia
Ye Ethiopia Cancer Association	Ethiopia
Fiji Cancer Society	Fiji
Cancer Society of Finland	Finland
Centre d'Oncologie Léon Bérard	France
Centre Georges-François Leclerc	France
Centre Régional François Baclesse	France
Centre Régional Jean Perrin	France
Epidaure C.R.L.C. Val d'Aurelle-Paul Lamarque	France
Institut Claudius Regaud	France
Institut Gustave Roussy	France
Institut National du Cancer (INCA)	France
Institut Paoli Calmettes	France
Ligue Nationale Contre le Cancer	France
National (Cancer) Screening Center	Georgia
National Cancer Center of Georgia	Georgia
Deutsche Krebsgesellschaft e.v.	Germany
Deutsche Krebshilfe	Germany
Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum (DKFZ)	Germany
Westdeutsches Tumorzentrum (WTZE)	Germany
Cancer Society of Ghana	Ghana
Hellenic Cancer Society	Greece
Hellenic Society of Oncology	Greece
Liga Nacional Contra el Cáncer Guatemala / Pienza	Guatemala
Asociación Hondureña de Lucha contra el Cáncer	Honduras
Fundación Hondureña para el Niño con Cáncer	Honduras
Liga Contra el Cáncer - Honduras	Honduras
Hungarian League Against Cancer	Hungary
Icelandic Cancer Society	Iceland
Apollo Cancer Institute, Apollo Hospitals - Hyderabad	India

Cancer Aid & Research Foundation	India
Cancer Centre Welfare Home and Research Institute	India
Cancer Patients Aid Association	India
Dharamshila Cancer Hospital and Research Centre	India
Dr. B. Borooah Cancer Institute	India
Gujarat Cancer & Research Institute	India
Indian Cancer Society	India
Institute of Cytology and Preventive Oncology	India
Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital (IRCH)	India
Meherbai Tata Memorial Hospital	India
Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose Cancer Research Institute	India
Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre	India
Roko Cancer Charitable Trust	India
Ruby Hall Clinic	India
Tata Memorial Centre	India
Indonesian Cancer Foundation	Indonesia
Indonesian Center for Expertise in Retinoblastoma	Indonesia
Ministry of Health - Indonesia	Indonesia
Iraqi Merciful Organisation for Medical and Scientific Research & Human Relief	Iraq
Irish Cancer Society	Ireland
Marie Keating Foundation	Ireland
Cancer Institute, Imam Khomeini Medical Center	Islamic Republic of Iran
Hematology-Oncology & Stem Cell Research Center	Islamic Republic of Iran
MAHAK "Society to Support Children Suffering from Cancer"	Islamic Republic of Iran
Israel Cancer Association	Israel
Patient's Friends Society - Jerusalem	Israel
Associazione Italiana di Oncologia Medica (AIOM)	Italy
Associazione Italiana Malati di Cancro Parenti e Amici (AIMAC)	Italy
Associazione Italiana per la Ricerca sul Cancro	Italy
Centro di Riferimento per l'Epidemiologia e la Prevenzione Oncologica in Piemonte	Italy
Centro di Riferimento Oncologico	Italy
Consorzio Interuniversitario Nazionale per la Bio-Oncologia (CINBO)	Italy
European Institute of Oncology	Italy
European School of Oncology	Italy
Fondazione "Edo Ed Elvo Tempia Valenta" Onlus	Italy
Fondazione IRCCS "Istituto Nazionale dei Tumori"	Italy
Istituto Nazionale per la Ricerca sul Cancro (IST)	Italy

Istituto Nazionale per lo Studio e la Cura dei Tumori. Fondazione 'G. Pascale'	Italy
Istituto Oncologico Romagnolo	Italy
Istituto Superiore di Oncologia	Italy
Lega Italiana per la Lotta Contro i Tumori - Roma	Italy
Istituto Nazionale Tumori Regina Elena	Italy
Soletterre-Strategie di Pace Onlus	Italy
Universita degli Studi dell' Insubria	Italy
Aichi Cancer Center Research Institute	Japan
Cancer Institute of JFCR	Japan
Chiba Cancer Center	Japan
Foundation for Promotion of Cancer Research	Japan
Fukuoka Foundation for Sound Health	Japan
Hokkaido Cancer Society	Japan
Japan Cancer Society	Japan
Japan Foundation for Multidisciplinary Cancer Treatment	Japan
Japan Lung Cancer Society	Japan
Japan Society of Clinical Oncology	Japan
Japan Society of Gynaecologic Oncology	Japan
Japanese Cancer Association (JCA)	Japan
Jikei University School of Medicine	Japan
Kanagawa Cancer Center	Japan
Miyagi Cancer Center	Japan
National Cancer Center	Japan
Niigata Cancer Center	Japan
Osaka Cancer Foundation	Japan
Osaka Medical Center for Cancer Cardiovascular Diseases	Japan
Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund	Japan
Saitama Cancer Center	Japan
Sapporo Cancer Seminar Foundation	Japan
Sasaki Foundation	Japan
Shizuoka Cancer Center	Japan
The Japanese Breast Cancer Society	Japan
Tochigi Cancer Center	Japan
Tokyo Metropolitan Komagome Hospital	Japan
King Hussein Cancer Center	Jordan
King Hussein Cancer Foundation	Jordan
King Hussein Institute for Biotechnology and Cancer (KHIBC)	Jordan
Kenya Cancer Association	Kenya
Kenya Medical Research Institute	Kenya
Reach to Recovery - Kenya	Kenya
Kuwait Society for Preventing Smoking and Cancer (KSSCP)	Kuwait
Public Organization ERGENE	Kyrgyzstan
August Kirshenstien Institute of Microbiology & Virology	Latvia
Lebanese Cancer Society	Lebanon
African Oncology Institute	Libya

Lithuanian Oncological Society	Lithuania
Een Häerz fir Kriibskrank Kanner	Luxembourg
Ministère de la Santé - Luxembourg	Luxembourg
Breast Cancer Welfare Association	Malaysia
Cancer Research Initiatives Foundation	Malaysia
National Cancer Council (MAKNA)	Malaysia
National Cancer Society of Malaysia	Malaysia
Association de Lutte Contre les Maladies Cancéreuses (ALMAC)	Mali
Hôpital Gabriel Touré	Mali
Action for Breast Cancer Foundation	Malta
Link to Life	Mauritius
Asociación Mexicana de Lucha Contra el Cáncer A.C.	Mexico
Instituto Nacional de Cancerología - México	Mexico
Sociedad Mexicana de Oncología, AC (SMeO)	Mexico
National Cancer Centre of Mongolia	Mongolia
Association l'Avenir	Morocco
Lalla Salma Association Against Cancer	Morocco
Moroccan Society of Haematology & Paediatric Oncology	Morocco
Associação Sorriso da Criança	Mozambique
Cancer Association of Namibia	Namibia
B.P. Koirala Institute of Health Sciences	Nepal
B.P. Koirala Memorial Cancer Hospital	Nepal
Cancer Society Nepal	Nepal
Nepal Cancer Relief Society (NCRS)	Nepal
Academisch Medisch Centrum	Netherlands
Dutch Association of Comprehensive Cancer Centers (ACCC)	Netherlands
Dutch Cancer Society	Netherlands
International Confederation of Childhood Cancer Parent Organisations (ICCCPO)	Netherlands
International Federation of Medical Students Association (IFMSA)	Netherlands
Cancer Society of New Zealand Inc.	New Zealand
Instituto Centroamericano de Salud - ICAS	Nicaragua
Liga Nacional Contra la Leucemia y el Cancer en el Niño	Nicaragua
ONG "Tous Unis Contre le Cancer"	Niger
Care Organisation Public Enlightenment (COPE)	Nigeria
Ego Bekee Cancer Foundation	Nigeria
Nigerian Cancer Society	Nigeria
Society of Oncology and Cancer Research of Nigeria	Nigeria
Norwegian Cancer Society	Norway
Children Cancer Foundation Pakistan Trust, Pakistan	Pakistan
Karachi Cancer Registry	Pakistan
Ministry of Health - Pakistan	Pakistan
Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC)	Pakistan

Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital & Research Centre	Pakistan	National Cancer Center - Singapore	Singapore
The Children's Hospital & Institute of Child Health	Pakistan	Slovak League Against Cancer	Slovakia
Asociación Nacional Contra el Cáncer	Panama	Association of Slovenian Cancer Societies	Slovenia
Hospital del Niño de Panamá	Panama	Ljubljana Institute of Oncology	Slovenia
Asociación de Padres de Niños con Cáncer	Paraguay	Slovenian Coalition for Tobacco Control	Slovenia
Mother & Child Center of the School of Medicine	Paraguay	African Organisation for Research & Training in Cancer (AORTIC)	South Africa
Sociedad Paraguaya de Cirugía Oncologica	Paraguay	Cancer Association of South Africa	South Africa
Asociación Albergue para Enfermos de Cáncer "Señor de la Divinia Misericordia"	Peru	Reach to Recovery International	South Africa
Instituto Nacional de Enfermedades Neoplásicas (INEN)	Peru	Asociación Española Contra el Cáncer	Spain
Liga Peruana de Lucha Contra el Cáncer	Peru	Federació Catalana d'Entitats contra el càncer	Spain
Oncocare SRL	Peru	Institut Català d'Oncologia	Spain
Oncosalud S.A.C.	Peru	National Cancer Institute - Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka
Sociedad Peruana de Oncología Médica	Peru	Radiation 7 Isotopes Centre (RICK)	Sudan
Cancer Warriors Foundation, Inc	Philippines	Cancer Society in Stockholm	Sweden
Philippine Cancer Society	Philippines	Swedish Cancer Society - Cancerfonden	Sweden
Philippine Society of Pediatric Oncology	Philippines	European Society for Medical Oncology (ESMO)	Switzerland
International Hereditary Cancer Center	Poland	ISREC Foundation	Switzerland
Instituto Português de Oncologia de Coimbra Francisco Gentil, EPE	Portugal	International Extranodal Lymphoma Study Group (IELSG)	Switzerland
Liga Portuguesa Contra o Cancro	Portugal	Krebsliga Schweiz / Ligue suisse contre le cancer	Switzerland
Qatar National Cancer Society	Qatar	Syrian Cancer Society	Syrian Arab Republic
Jeonbuk Regional Cancer Center	Republic of Korea	Hope Society for Cancer Care	Taiwan, China
Korea Association of Health Promotion	Republic of Korea	Taiwan Cancer Society	Taiwan, China
Korea Institute of Radiological & Medical Sciences (KIRAMS)	Republic of Korea	Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, Prince of Songkhla University	Thailand
Korean Cancer Association	Republic of Korea	National Cancer Institute - Thailand	Thailand
Korean Cancer Society	Republic of Korea	Nurses Network for Cancer Prevention in Thailand	Thailand
National Cancer Center	Republic of Korea	Thai Cancer Society	Thailand
Reproductive Health Training Center	Republic of Moldova	The Thai Pediatric Oncology Group	Thailand
Association P.A.V.E.L.	Romania	The Wishing Well Foundation	Thailand
Institute of Oncology Bucharest	Romania	Child Cancer Foundation of Tonga	Tonga
Kidney Cancer Research Bureau	Russian Federation	Trinidad & Tobago Cancer Society	Trinidad and Tobago
N.N. Blokhin Cancer Research Center	Russian Federation	Association Tunisienne de Lutte contre le Cancer	Tunisia
Petrov Research Institute of Oncology	Russian Federation	Institut Salah Azaiz	Tunisia
King Faisal Specialist Hospital & Research Centre - Jeddah	Saudi Arabia	Ministry of Health - Turkey	Turkey
Ministry of Health - Saudi Arabia	Saudi Arabia	SUVAK - New Hope in Health Foundation	Turkey
Saudi Cancer Society	Saudi Arabia	Turkish Association for Cancer Research & Control	Turkey
Hôpital Aristide Le Dantec, CHU Dakar	Senegal	Uganda National Association for Nurses and Midwives (UNANM)	Uganda
Serbian Society for the Fight Against Cancer	Serbia	Uganda Women's Cancer Support Organization (UWOCASO)	Uganda
		Foundation Women Health & Family Planning	Ukraine
		National Ukrainian Foundation "Zaporuka"	Ukraine
		Breakthrough Breast Cancer	United Kingdom
		Cancer Research UK	United Kingdom

Christie Hospital NHS Foundation Trust	United Kingdom
Cochrane Cancer Network	United Kingdom
International Brain Tumour Alliance (IBTA)	United Kingdom
Lymphoma Coalition	United Kingdom
Macmillan Cancer Support	United Kingdom
The Institute of Cancer Research	United Kingdom
The Paterson Institute for Cancer Research	United Kingdom
Ulster Cancer Foundation	United Kingdom
World Cancer Research Fund International	United Kingdom
Medical Women Association of Tanzania	United Republic of Tanzania
Ocean Road Cancer Institute	United Republic of Tanzania
American Association for Cancer Research	United States
American Cancer Society	United States
American Childhood Cancer Organization	United States
American College of Surgeons	United States
American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology (ASTRO)	United States
American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO)	United States
Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital Research Institute	United States
Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids	United States
C-Change	United States
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	United States
College of American Pathologists	United States
Comprehensive Cancer Center - University of Michigan	United States
Dana Farber Cancer Institute	United States
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center	United States
H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute	United States
Harvard Global Equity Initiative	United States
International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS)	United States
JHPIEGO Corporation	United States
Johns Hopkins University - School of Public Health	United States
Lance Armstrong Foundation	United States
Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research	United States
Massey Cancer Center	United States
The Max Foundation	United States
National Cancer Institute - USA	United States

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PATH	United States
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	United States
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GAPRI

Global Access to Pain Relief

Tens of millions of people worldwide lack access to adequate pain relief. Legal and regulatory restrictions, inadequate training of healthcare providers, concern about diversion, addiction, and abuse, and cultural misperceptions about pain create a web of barriers that force millions of people to live and die with treatable pain. Access to pain treatment is particularly acute in low and middle-income countries where 70% of cancer deaths and 99% of HIV deaths in the world occur, but just 9% of the morphine is consumed.^{2,3}

The cancer community's commitment to addressing untreated pain was codified in the World Cancer Declaration's target 8: Effective pain control measures will be available universally to all cancer patients in pain by 2020. In 2009, the UICC decided to focus on the issue of untreated cancer pain. With support from the American Cancer Society, UICC established the Global Access to Pain Relief Initiative (GAPRI), headed by UICC President, Professor David Hill.

UICC convened meetings in May and December with high-level practitioners from palliative care organisations, other cancer organisations, governments, and the World Health Organization (WHO) to assist in designing a strategy for GAPRI. An Advisory Committee was established and the initiative was publicly launched by Professor Hill at the LIVESTRONG Global Cancer Summit in August 2009.

One of the early areas of focus for GAPRI was the barriers to access to opioid analgesics created by the international drug regulatory system. At the March 2010 meeting of the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs in Vienna, UICC co-hosted a side-event with Human Rights Watch, the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs, the Swiss Government and the WHO, which drew attention to the need for balanced policies that both promote access to opioids for medical use and prevent misuse. Historically, efforts to prevent misuse have received more attention than those aimed at ensuring use for medical purposes. GAPRI has reached out to governments, the International Narcotics Control Board and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to advocate for a greater focus on ensuring access.

GAPRI also commissioned a comprehensive background report by Professor Allyn Taylor, of the Georgetown Law School, who has published on the international legal barriers to opioid availability. This report provides a contemporary and comprehensive overview of the global pain treatment landscape, the disparity in access to treatment, and the multiple challenges that must be addressed to effectively solve the problem. The report will be made available to the public on the GAPRI website and will be used to shape and inform future GAPRI activities.

The year ended with the development of plans for 2010, which is poised to be a very active and fruitful year for GAPRI. We have developed a strategic plan and are fundraising around six flagship projects:

1. The GAPRI Fellowship programme pairs a technical catalyst with a government official in a low or middle-income country for one year to assist the government with increasing access to and demand for opioid analgesics.
2. The GAPRI Pain Treatment Advocacy Project raises awareness about the large unmet need for pain relief to get the issue on the agenda of global health programmes, donors, national governments, and the general public.
3. The GAPRI International Advocacy Project works with international policy setting bodies to create coherence in regulatory guidance around narcotic procurement and distribution.
4. The GAPRI Project on Diversion and Abuse seeks to bring together organisations working on different aspects of narcotic control and access to develop a clear understanding of the practical requirements to improve access to opioids for scientific and medical use in a manner that minimizes the risk for diversion and abuse.
5. The GAPRI Envoy Programme leverages the membership base of UICC to create a group of partners from various organisations in our focus countries who support GAPRI efforts through network building, advocacy, and data gathering.
6. The GAPRI Supplier Network seeks to engage pain medication suppliers to develop meaningful and effective supply-side solutions to improve access to opioid analgesics.

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Membership Achievements

WORLD CANCER DECLARATION



Global

The American Cancer Society (ACS)

"The American Cancer Society's Brazil Breast Cancer Action programme is aimed at strengthening breast cancer control in Brazil through advocacy, education and information. As part of the programme, the Society held the first Intersectorial Breast Cancer Control Forum of Sao Paulo State, convening 80 participants, including representatives of government, health care and patient organisations. Participants discussed health policies and practices, identified barriers to effective treatment, and developed policy recommendations for breast cancer designed to improve the availability and quality of early detection, diagnosis, treatment, and palliative care.

As part of a related media outreach effort, the Society trained 44 journalists from the five Brazil regions in order to improve the quality of media coverage and increase awareness about cancer in the Brazilian population. Journalists discussed common cancer myths and were educated on the Brazilian cancer burden, cancer prevention, early detection, and treatment."

Nathan Grey, National Vice President for Global Health



Ocean Road Cancer Institute (ORCI)

"Cervical cancer is the leading cancer in Tanzania. In 2009, ORCI worked together with UICC to facilitate an HPV vaccination feasibility study aiming to assess the capacity and barriers for the implementation of a comprehensive HPV prevention intervention that includes vaccination, advocacy, public information, professional education and screening.

Furthermore, ORCI continued its programme of scaling up the prevention of cervical cancer by implementing cervical cancer screening clinics in 5 regions of Tanzania. With support from UICC and WHO, ORCI successfully organised a regional training session for treatment of cervical pre-cancer lesions by LEEP. In addition, ORCI marked the 2009 World Cancer Day with a media campaign to encourage an active and healthy lifestyle for children. ORCI, together with Tanzania Tobacco Control Forum, marked the World No Smoking Day with a public rally which was attended by local government leaders and the general public, promoting smoke-free public places."

Twilib Ngoma, CEO



American Society of Clinical Oncology

Making a world of difference in cancer care.

ASCO International Cancer Corps (ICC)

"In the autumn of 2009, ASCO and the international medical education organisation Health Volunteers Overseas (HVO) launched the International Cancer Corps (ICC), a programme to improve cancer care in underserved regions of the world. The ICC programme gives ASCO's member oncologists an opportunity to work with medical care centres in developing countries, sharing their medical expertise and building long-term professional relationships with the doctors who provide cancer care in these countries.

Together, the volunteers and the centres define priority needs and programme objectives, and during onsite visits, lasting one to four weeks, volunteers provide clinical instruction, deliver lectures and participate in rounds. Between visits, volunteers may help centres access resources, such as training curricula. ICC volunteers do not treat patients directly; rather, their value is

in helping to build sustainable capacity through the exchange of knowledge. The programme is well underway in Honduras, and will be expanded to additional centres in 2010.

There is a severe shortage of clinicians trained in oncology in developing countries, where cancer incidence is increasing," said ASCO President Douglas W. Blayney, MD. "Through the International Cancer Corps, ASCO members will be able to contribute their professional skills in an important and meaningful way to help people with cancer around the world. In addition, the long-term relationships that ASCO and ASCO volunteers develop with their overseas counterparts will foster mutual learning and growth for years to come."

Doug Pyle, Senior Director



Chinese Anti-Cancer Association (CACA)

"Since 2006, UICC has fully supported and sponsored the Chinese Conference on Oncology (CCO), one of the main academic activities of CACA and the leading multidisciplinary congress in China. CCO brought together over 4,000 participants each time it was held. As co-sponsor of the congress, the President of UICC participated in the event and raised awareness about UICC's mission to Chinese healthcare workers and cancer survivors.

Consistent with the mission of UICC, CACA is leading and coordinating a large scale breast cancer screening project among 530,000 women between the ages of 35 and 69 in 30 Chinese provinces from 2008 to 2010. It is reported that 3,823 women were diagnosed with benign tumours and 287 with breast cancer. Apart from improving awareness of early detection, the project aims to reach the goal of establishing screening guidelines for Chinese women.

In 2009, the UICC China Spoke was formally launched and set up in Tianjin, at the headquarters of CACA. Under the banner of UICC, CACA will be working together with the UICC membership in China to achieve the goal of eliminating cancer as a major life-threatening disease for future generations."

Xi-Shan Hao, Executive President



World Cancer
Research Fund
International

The World Cancer Research Fund (WCRF)

"WCRF is a global network dedicated to the prevention of cancer through scientific research into food, nutrition, physical activity and cancer, and the promotion of healthy choices.

In 2009, WCRF was proud to launch its groundbreaking, evidence-based report: Policy and Action for Cancer Prevention, which contained new estimates of preventability. These show that about a third of the most common cancers in high-income countries, and about a quarter in low- and middle-income countries, can be prevented by eating a healthy diet, being physically active and maintaining a healthy weight. The report sets out how policy-makers can achieve the public health goals of our 2007 Second Expert Report: Food, Nutrition, Physical Activity, and the Prevention of Cancer: a Global Perspective, which is the most comprehensive scientific report of its kind. Policy and Action for Cancer Prevention recognises that everyone in society has a role to play in making healthy choices easy choices for people to make. Its 48 recommendations are aimed at nine different target groups, ranging from multinational bodies and governments to schools."

Lisa Cooney, Head of Education

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LIVESTRONG

"In an urgent effort to address the growing burden of cancer around the world, LIVESTRONG committed to take action by launching the LIVESTRONG Global Cancer Campaign at the 2008 Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting. This commitment spurred activities from Australia to Mexico to Italy throughout the year - bringing the message of hope and collective action to each location the campaign travelled.

This commitment resulted in the landmark 2009 LIVESTRONG Global Cancer Summit, which brought together more than 500 world leaders, corporations, non-governmental organisations and advocates who are all working to reduce the burden of cancer in their own communities.

As a result of attending the LIVESTRONG Global Cancer Summit, 97% of survey respondents learned something or met someone who will help them accomplish their goals. 99% agreed the Summit provided a unique platform which will significantly advance the global fight against cancer. 100% said that they felt empowered with new ways of engaging others in the global fight against cancer.

Through collaboration with governments, corporations, advocates and the medical community, we can make cancer a global priority. **LIVESTRONG** continues its commitment to this process and will work to unite and empower those committed to ending the suffering caused by cancer."

Rendi Graham, Marketing Coordinator



Cancer Council Queensland

"In an Australian first, in 2009 Cancer Council Queensland initiated a research project to find better ways of providing emotional support for the estimated 35 per cent of cancer patients who experience clinically significant distress, many of whom do not receive help.

The project, Beating the Blues After Cancer, is the first of its kind internationally to target distressed patients and carers in an effort to reduce anxiety and depression after cancer. Our aim is to use the study's findings to make recommendations for the creation of a cost-effective supportive care model that can be provided to cancer patients on a population-wide basis.

The project is being funded by Cancer Australia and beyondblue."

Anne Savage, Specialist Advisor – Communications and Advocacy



Cancer Society of Finland

"NORDCAN is a database that presents the incidence, mortality and prevalence statistics from 41 major cancers in the Nordic countries. This Internet application provides access to summary data with graphic and tabulation facilities. In 2009 it was also published in Nordic languages.

The Cancer Society of Finland held a meeting for media and researchers interested in using the Finnish version of the NORDCAN database. A successful meeting demonstrated the need of such workshops in the future.

Another Internet tool was published in June 2009 when a vast study on cancer and professions was published. Professor Eero Pukkala, Director of Statistics at the Finnish Cancer Registry, led the Nordic research team in collecting the data on 15 million people by profession. Some three million cases of cancer were recorded in this

population. Information on occupations was amassed from censuses carried out from the 1960s to the 1990s in Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland. The follow-up extended to 2005. The study findings have been published in the June 2009 Acta Oncologica, the official journal of the five Nordic oncological societies."

Satu Lipponen, Head of Communications



Sociedad Latinoamericana y del Caribe de Oncología Médica (SLACOM)

"Our vision for the development of a Latin American and Caribbean Society of Medical Oncology is of a future where cancer is prevented, detected early and cured or properly treated, for patients from all over the world and with global guidelines for cancer treatment. Our long-term goal is to build a strong and professional Latin American Medical Oncological Society.

During 2009, SLACOM researchers have evaluated and analyzed Guidelines and Norms available at the Health Care Systems from 12 important countries in the region. They have concluded that all Latin American and Caribbean countries have similar Guidelines for breast cancer care. Therefore, generating new norms is not an issue or a need. The real challenge is to implement effective policies and procedures to control and guarantee their application in all populations."

Eduardo Cazap, President



Cancer Care Ontario (CCO)

"In 2009 Cancer Care Ontario (CCO) delivered new prevention and screening programmes, through the introduction of Inscreen, a population-based patient and provider matching software designed to improve screening participation.

We have also improved access to treatment with reduced waiting times and expanded regional cancer services now serving 14 regional programmes in Ontario. These successes can be attributed to well aligned clinical, regional and administrative leadership, the use of information management/ information technology (IM/ IT) solutions, the development and use of quality and performance measurement and public reporting to support further improvement."

Terry Sullivan, President and CEO

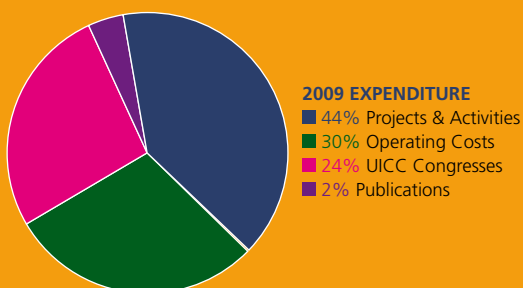
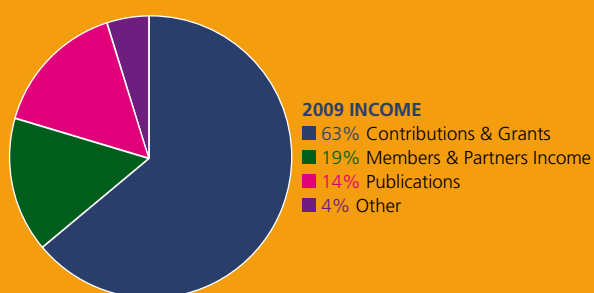
Investing OUR FUNDS

The financial position of UICC remained stable during the reporting year. UICC's operating expenditure was well balanced versus its revenues and the financial year closed with a modest surplus.

The funds received by UICC were supporting a wide range of activities with fellowships, the global prevention campaign and capacity building representing the largest share of the total expenditure for projects and activities.

Restricted income from grants and other designated contributions for specific activities undertaken by UICC represented the majority of the total income. The other, unrestricted, revenues were primarily derived from member and corporate partner contributions and income from scientific publications, helping to support the general organisational costs.

We thank all UICC member organisations for their loyal support. We also take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all our donors and supporters without whom UICC could not carry out its work.



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF Financial Position

Balance sheet at 31 December in US Dollars

ASSETS	2009	2008	LIABILITIES	2009	2008
Current accounts	1,863,714	323,753	Accounts payable & accrued expenses	1,251,893	389,711
Deposits & Financial investments	4,539,326	5,510,520	Reserve for restricted currencies	0	15,666
Membership dues, net	-	2,506	Other liabilities	23,679	39,148
Related parties	17,626	21,767	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,275,572	444,525
Other receivable	56,441	94,072	Trust Funds - restricted	3,197,816	3,661,223
Prepaid expenses	59,553	80,382	Fund balance - unrestricted	1,124,127	1,099,769
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	6,536,659	6,033,000	Statutory reserve - unrestricted	400,000	350,000
Fixed assets, net	47,698	68,717	Translation difference	586,841	546,200
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS	47,698	68,717	TOTAL FUND BALANCES	5,308,785	5,657,191
TOTAL	6,584,357	6,101,717	TOTAL	6,584,357	6,101,717

Income and expenditure at 31 December in US Dollars

	2009			2008		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
INCOME						
Contributions and Grants	(182,195)	(4,470,779)	(4,652,974)	(23,558)	(6,078,817)	(6,102,375)
Membership Dues and Contributions	(1,083,798)	(91,124)	(1,174,922)	(1,017,392)	(144,515)	(1,161,906)
Corporate Partners	(242,196)		(242,196)	(420,508)		(420,508)
Publications	(1,012,986)		(1,012,986)	(770,382)	(652,886)	(1,423,269)
Other	(35,088)	(242,196)	(277,283)	(116,376)	(219,462)	(335,838)
TOTAL INCOME	(2,556,263)	(4,804,099)	(7,360,361)	(2,348,215)	(7,095,680)	(9,443,896)
EXPENDITURE						
Projects and Initiatives	155,873	3,287,273	3,443,147	97,575	3,802,366	3,899,941
UICC Congresses		1,854,967	1,854,967	0	2,747,512	2,747,512
Publications		125,265	125,265	3,728	677,187	680,915
Operating Costs	2,326,031		2,326,031	2,227,720	0	2,227,720
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,481,905	5,267,505	7,749,410	2,329,022	7,227,065	9,556,087
Income (over) under expenditure	(74,357)	463,406	389,049	(19,193)	131,384	112,191
FUND BALANCES, beginning of year	(1,099,769)	(3,661,223)	(4,760,991)	(1,130,575)	(3,792,607)	(4,923,182)
Allocation to Statutory Reserve	50,000	0	50,000	50,000	0	50,000
FUND BALANCES, end of year	(1,124,125)	(3,197,816)	(4,321,942)	(1,099,769)	(3,661,223)	(4,760,991)

These figures, as presented, represent a summary of the financial statements of UICC. A complete set of the audited financial statements for 2009, including accompanying notes, may be obtained on request from the secretariat in Geneva.

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